

Linda Mortenson Crowned Homecoming Queen



LINDA MORTENSON
1966-7 HOMECOMING QUEEN

The crowning of Linda Mortenson as 1966 Homecoming Queen climaxed the beautiful "Parade of the Lovelies" in Maytag Gymnasium earlier this evening. Selected as princesses to reign with Linda were Marilyn McAlister and Janis Sprunger.

In an impressive twenty-minute ceremony, marked by trumpet fanfares and set in a Greco-Roman motif, Judy Utley Stewart, 1965 Homecoming Queen, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, placed the resplendent tiara on Linda's head and escorted her to the golden throne. Dick Gygi, T-Club president, presented her with twelve long-stemmed red roses, and Stan Ray sang "The Taylor Queen" in her honor.

A senior elementary education major from Farmington, Michigan, Linda was escorted by Tony Ladd, '64 Taylor graduate. Linda has been active in SEA, Gamma Delta Beta Society, Youth Conference, Ilium staff, residence hall council and government, and *Who's New*.

Marilyn a junior from Montville, New Jersey, was escorted

by Peter Carlson, a senior from Park Ridge, New Jersey. Janis, a junior from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, was accompanied by Sheldon Burkhalter, senior from Apple Creek, Ohio. The other members of the Queen's Court are sophomores Lynn Koetz and Barbara Stebbins, and freshman Faith Philpot.

The Homecoming activities today began with the Queen Candidate Dinner and will close with

the Pep Rally following the Coronation. As was done last year, the men of Wengatz Hall will be carrying a lighted torch around the track from the time of the Pep Rally until the football game tomorrow.

Tomorrow's events include the Alumni Association business meeting at 10:30 a.m., the parade at 1:15 p.m., the football game against Franklin at 2 p.m., and the Variety Hour at 7:30 p.m.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Pictured are (Back Row) L. to R.: Barb Stebbins, Lynn Koetz, Linda Mortenson, Faith Philpot. (Front Row) Elaine Saunders, Barb Johansen, Marilyn McAlister, Janis Sprunger.

Greek Comedy Comes To Taylor Next Week

The Taylor University Department of Speech and Drama Announces Aristophanes comedy, *The Birds*.

Although this play is a Greek classic, through the addition of a musical score by Don Gillis of NBC in New York and other small revisions by director Jerry M. Higgins, the department is convinced that the production will be a huge success. Because of the difficulties of presenting a Greek comedy, it has never before been attempted at Taylor. However, the cast, crews, faculty advisors, and all persons associated with *The Birds*, believe that the Speech and Drama Department is competent enough to produce this type of comedy, and that the campus is ready to receive it.

The production of *The Birds* is a complicated affair. Assistant director Bonnie Dixon has taken charge of the musical arrangements. An orchestra conducted by Professor Klaas Kuiper will provide the accompaniment for solos by James Woodland, John Leonhard, Bob Wolgemuth, and Dion Stevens. Robert Blixt is also assistant director.

Technical Director, Dale Jackson, new to the department, is confronted with the task of building Shreiner Auditorium stage out into a circle twenty feet in diameter, which will extend into the audience. Entrances and exits of the characters take place from every corner of the building, presenting another technical enigma. Don Bardsley and Joan Leary serve as assistant technical directors.

Costumes have been rented from the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre of Ypsilanti, Michigan, for the chorus and several other characters. Therefore, only a few will be left to the ingenuity of Miss Hilda Studebaker, assisted by

Lorrain Betz, and crew.

The play itself is concerned with the machinations of two Athenians to gain control of all heaven and earth by imposing a city, Cloudcuckooland, between the two. The men are portrayed by James Woodland and John Leonhard, while the bird god, Bob Wolgemuth, aids the scheme. A chorus of fourteen birds is controlled by Dion Stevens providing music ranging in style from blues to hymn-like chants. Altogether the cast numbers twenty-seven persons.

Performances will be November 3, 4, and 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. All those attending the opening night are asked to dress formally. Punch will be served in the lower hall during intermission on this night. Be prepared to give the Speech and Drama Department your support, and to have a most enjoyable evening no matter which performance you attend. Season tickets or single tickets may be purchased by mail or at the department office 9-12 and 12:30-3:30 Monday through Friday.

Summer European Study Trip Begun

by Heidi Riedel

The international dimension will be added to the academic program when forty students and faculty begin the Taylor University Jet Stream Tour of Europe on June 20, 1967. The forty day tour is under the sponsorship of Dr. Kenneth VanSise, professor of business administration, and Roger Jenkinson, assistant professor of geography and history.

The tour will cover the countries of Belgium, the Netherlands, France, and England. Two courses are being offered in conjunction with the trip, giving students an opportunity to gain an additional six academic hours. International Economics (BE 322) and Regional Geography (Geog 212) are each three hours, and students

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Set Of Academic Attendance Policy Proposals Explained

Editors Note: This proposed attendance policy was submitted to *The ECHO* by Dr. Phinney, Academic Dean. Comments on this proposal are featured on page 2.

Every few years it appears to be necessary to review attendance policies for classes and chapels. Stresses and strains, real or imaginary, on existing policies, along with changing conditions that accompany an expanding program, make it essential to take a hard look at current practices for purpose of determining whether clarification of policy is needed. Last spring, last summer and this fall much time has been given on the part of many people to analyzing complaints and seeking policy clarifi-

cations that are educationally sound and administratively possible. Each institution must solve this problem within the framework of its own goals. No college or university has found the perfect solution. If there were such a discovery, all colleges would quickly copy it.

The academic affairs committee, which has primary responsibility for policy recommendation, is presenting the following proposals to the faculty.

Class

The primary objective of student and professor is the student's attainment of course goals. Class time is to be structured by the instructor to promote learning. This includes formal class meetings, meetings with students individually or in small groups, and releasing students for directed independent study. It is assumed the student attends the university because he is serious about learning, and therefore will responsibly use his class time as the instructor suggests. The instructor will set the attendance policy for each class, keeping in mind course goals.

Chapel-Convocation

Taylor University has the twin goals of developing the student's intellectual and spiritual potential. The integration of these objectives is one of the accomplishments of chapels and convocations. Because of the importance of these assemblies, attendance

is required of all students. Attendance is taken at each meeting by means of a punched card on which the student's name is printed. As each student enters the gymnasium, he presents one card to the usher. Excessive absences may result in disciplinary action, the severest of which could be suspension from the university.

It is recognized that some people would like clear, sharp definitions that eliminate judgment decisions. It is my considered opinion that formulating such a mechanical policy would bring educational loss. Moreover, regardless of how mathematically perfect a policy might be, as soon as it is applied to humans by humans, the blurring of it begins.

The proposal relating to class attendance focuses on course goals rather than on attendance legalism. It recognizes that course goals may vary from class to class, resulting in some variation of attendance policy. I know no way of avoiding the variations

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NOTICE

Swallow Robin Residence Hall for men will have an open house Saturday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend and see the new features of the dorm.

Council Comments . . .

Council Active

by Roger Smitter

When questioned in the lunch line as to what was in store for the Student Council meeting that night, President Morris replied that "something significant" would take place. Morris proved correct in his prophecy.

This significance was first seen in the committee reports. The executive committee again stressed the importance of the Council members being informed on the issues of the Danforth Lectures and the trustee-faculty-student conferences so that they might be able to discuss them intelligently. Paul Bauer and Morris have stressed this before the Council in an attempt to encourage the members to be prepared to present a good image of themselves and therefore the school to the trustees.

Perhaps more directly significant to students was the Finance committee's report that it is continuing investigation with Mr. Tucker on student wage rates. Students should receive a direct benefit from this.

The significant trend continued in the presentation of a resolution by treasurer Tom McCabe to loan the freshman class \$60 to allow them to build a homecoming float. He explained they lacked funds for they have not yet organized to collect class dues. The benevolent Council quickly passed the matter.

The Council also referred to committee a matter of whether or not to renew its membership in the National Student Association, a body which few council members and no doubt fewer students know much about. It is the responsibility of the Council to communicate such information to students.

While this topic was significant for the Council, a school-wide topic of importance was also discussed. This of course is the ever unfolding matter of new class attendance proposals. Ken Enright announced that the Academic Affairs Committee had decided to survey the student body with a poll concerning the matter. He asked for power from the Council to initiate the action. Advisor Delcamp cautioned the Council that the entire matter is yet in the planning stages and revisions are constantly being made. It seems that the Council is exceedingly anxious to poll the student body on this issue, an attitude that mixed with open mindedness on their part and accurate response on the student level could lead to real progress.

The last and perhaps the most significant topic before the Council was a proposed student fund drive in connection with the

much talked about Taylor development program. The executive committee of the council resolved to establish a committee to investigate a fund drive and report attitudes toward it and means for forming one. The Council seemed highly in favor of it. The measure was quickly brought to a vote and passed. However, once the Council found itself with this newly created committee, it discovered that the infant had no means for being formed. In other words, the Council had approved the group but had made no provisions for organizing it.

President Morris with a rather sheepish grin about the whole matter took upon himself the initiative to appoint various Council members to serve. Surprisingly, there were no volunteers. Yet, it must be remembered that each member does carry a heavy load of work with ordinary Council responsibilities. Morris appointed a committee to start the ball rolling. These people were challenged with developing a new method for raising money, preferably one that would prove highly successful. Thus there seems to be considerable drive behind the matter.

All this business and more had transpired in less than fifty minutes. This is a good sign that the Council is learning to use its time wisely and in good parlance.

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Letters to Dr. Phinney . . .

Attendance Policy Viewpoints

Editors Note: Dr. Phinney asked the following people to comment the proposed class attendance policy. Their replies represent the opinion of several responsible student leaders.

Dr. Phinney
Academic Dean:

As you know, for the past months the Judicial Board has been investigating the present chapel attendance policy and the percent chapel attendance. From this study the board presented to you last spring the total count of students in attendance at five chapel services and convocations. The results roughly stated were that out of 900 students which should have been present at each service, an average of only 590 were present. Such statistics are only empirical evidence of the gross misuse of the honor principle as it relates to chapel. I say "only empirical evidence" because certainly the majority of students here already knew of the problem before the count was made.

Also, the board sent you a statement recommending that in light of the statistics shown, the Academic Affairs Committee of the faculty thoroughly re-evaluate the goals of chapel and the attendance policy and revise the policy such that the goals might more effectively be reached by each student. A set of guidelines was submitted as an expression

by the board of what it believed to be the goals of chapel and consequent requirements of the revised policy.

It was held that the chapel programs throughout a year's attendance are of such significant value in promoting spiritual, academic, and cultural growth that all students should be required to attend. However, the statistics have shown the students (a rather large minority) to be using the honor principle as a means of excessively "cutting" chapel and hence not meeting their attendance requirement by inward motivation. It seemed, then, to the board members that there remained little choice but to remove the principle from the attendance policy.

The proposed policy of taking attendance by means of identification cards has been reviewed by the board members and is thought to be a practicable method of dealing with the situation. Although we as a body of representative students are disappointed in the separation of the honor principle and the attendance policy, a significant minority of students seemed to have made the separation unavoidable.

Jack Ebright
Judicial Board, chairman

Dr. Phinney:

I appreciate your asking me to comment upon the two attendance policy proposals from the student point of view.

We of the Student Council feel that students have criticized the present class attendance policy for three sound reasons: One is that responsible students are not given adequate flexibility to occasionally miss class when other duties become pressing or when class goals are clearly not being fulfilled by the professor.

The other reasons for student criticism of the present policy are that professors have not made their requirements for class attendance to be uniform and to be clear. Some professors clearly state that a certain number of absences will be allowed during the semester; others might assume that students know they will be allowed a quantity of absences, but no mention is made of this policy. Still other professors will not allow any absences whatsoever, excepting for sickness; yet, often the student is not made aware of the consequences of absence to his grade.

Thus, we Council members found the present class attendance proposal herein presented to be very disappointing because these legitimate student concerns are still left unanswered.

It is true that under this new proposal regular class attendance is no longer set forth as a stated goal or requirement. But, if this proposal were enacted, the basic problems of lack of flexibility, uniformity and communication would still continue for all practical purposes.

One might assert that this new policy would favorably deal with the present inequities and communication problems because herein is the faculty freshly reminded to "set the attendance

policy for each class." However, experience has shown that the burden of many classes, the press of other duties and the passing of time often have caused neglect in these areas. What is needed, in contrast, is a policy which is clear to all students without the necessity of frequent faculty explanation of individual policies.

We do, however, applaud the new emphasis in the present proposal on the various ways in which class goals can be attained, such as through directed independent study programs. These would probably have to be entirely under faculty direction. However, regular, formal class meetings, which would still constitute most academic situations, can and should be held under a different class attendance policy than the one now presented.

For example, the Student Council felt that one of the other proposals considered by the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee is much more suitable for all concerned.

It would allow a student of a "C" or above average in a particular course to determine his own class attendance pattern. Other students would be required to attend each class, and they would be penalized for not complying.

We Student Council members favor this proposal. However, we would prefer that only those students with a "B" or "A" average in a certain course be given the responsibility of the attendance decision. Such a policy would encourage widespread higher academic achievement as well as give to better students the flexibility of schedule so important to success and well-balanced living.

Finally, I hope that the Administration and Faculty Academic Affairs Committee will renew their investigation of a suitable class attendance policy, with special attention being given to the Council-favored proposal. And in further considerations, the Student Council hopes for a meaningful dialogue on the issues which we feel to be so important and legitimate.

Jim Morris

Dr. Phinney:

The Student Council has shared the concern of the Judicial Board in regard to chapel attendance. No one who has seen the evidence can deny that a large minority of the Taylor student body has consistently violated pledges to regularly attend these gatherings.

Thus, it seems to be a necessity to take away the chapel attendance policy from the Honor System and to institute some means of enforcement. And the use of punched cards is admittedly the most efficient way of checking attendance without the burden of bookkeeping for 1200 students.

The Student Council does not favor voluntary chapels because it realizes the need to meet together regularly to develop spiritually and intellectually as well as to unify the campus.

But we are deeply concerned about the adverse psychological feelings received by having such

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Living Christianity . . .

Living In Present

by William Krick

Some Christians are so often preoccupied with the past that they forget that the present is the most important time to be living. So many people are so concerned with missed opportunities and lost chances, that they miss the opportunities and chances of the present. Too many Christians live in the past of their sins or mistakes and continually harp about those in the pulpit or in testimonies, and they miss the important fact that they are supposed to be living for right now! Christ has freed us from our past sins as far as guilt is concerned, so rehashing these sins does little good and probably a good deal of harm.

Some Christians are prone to live in the future, a dream world of what heaven will be like (for those who take Revelation literally word for word) or in dread of the terrible millenium (for those who believe in the literal interpretation of that portion of Revelation).

These people likewise miss out on life and what is going on. They are so concerned with the future that they forget that the present is responsible for the future.

Rather, Christians should live each day as it comes. The future will take care of itself. Forget the millenium or the big arguments over whether it will or will not happen. Concern yourself with what is going on now and how you can change or affect the present situation.

The following article by Storm Jameson states a profound truth concerning the here and now!

HERE AND NOW

by Storm Jameson

I believe that only one person in a thousand knows the trick of really living in the present. Most of us spend fifty-nine minutes an hour living in the past, with regret for lost joys, or shame for things badly done (both utterly useless and weakening)—or in a future which we either long for or dread. Yet the past is gone beyond prayer and every minute you spend in the vain effort to anticipate the future is a moment lost. There is only one world, the world pressing against you at this minute. There is only one minute in which you are alive, this minute—here and now. The only way to live is by accepting each minute as an unrepeatable miracle. Which is exactly what it is—a miracle and unrepeatable.

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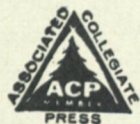
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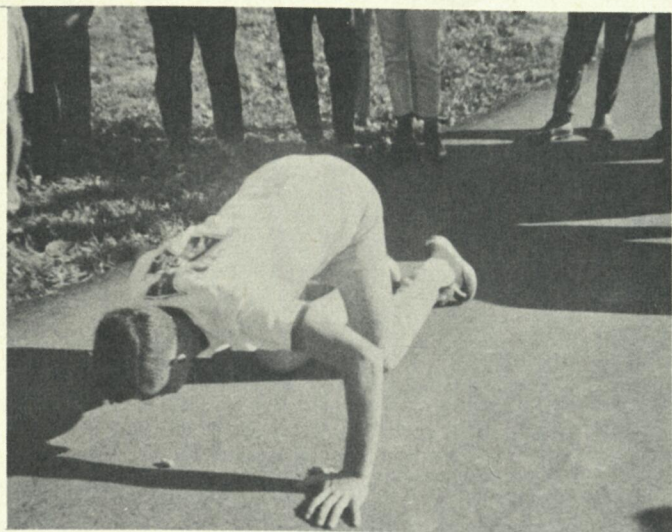


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Taylor Student Captures National Collegiate Record



Jim Schneider, enroute to getting a new national peanut rolling record, is cheered on by the avid sports fans of Wengatz Hall.

Over the years, college students have been known to rise to the occasion of a challenge in attempting to set or better a record of great or not so great significance. In the past such attempts have crowded 34 people into a telephone booth, smashed a piano into small enough pieces to fit them through a 12 inch hole 4 minutes and 51 seconds, etc.

Of course the above feats were a team effort, but many individual events were also ingeniously thought up by the brilliant college minds of the past, and this trend should continue in the future. Such records as not sleeping for

11 days, held by a California youth, or the consuming of 42 live goldfish by an M.I.T. student will not easily be matched. Several weeks ago, on the serene campus of Taylor University, a new national record was born (as closely as can be determined). Jim Schneider, an enthusiastic sportsman, proceeded to roll a peanut from Wengatz Hall to the Liberal Arts Building with his nose, a distance of some 400 yards in only 22 minutes.

The entire attempt was initiated by one of those rash World Series bets in which Jim said "If Baltimore takes the series in four straight..." At any rate Baltimore did sweep the series and several days later Jim's moment of reckoning was to come. On a sunny afternoon some 50 spectators came out to witness the setting of this record. Jim came

amply prepared with several large strips of tape across his nose and a lot of determination. Jack Wood served as the field judge and official timer for the event.

The setting of this record immediately hit the air, as WOWO, one of the major mid-western radio networks, announced this significant event at regular intervals throughout the rest of the day. A vote of thanks must be given to Jim for his unique contribution to the well-rounded college life on this campus.

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Housekeepers Of Morris Hall Thanked By Residents

For the past several years Mrs. Shatto and Mrs. Slain have faithfully served Taylor University in the capacity of cleaning Sammy Morris Dormitory. Known as Catherine and Zelma to the men of Morris Hall, these ladies have cleaned up after those occasional shaving cream fights, mopped up the flooded shower room floors, and straightened out the floor lounges after those weekend card games, along with their regular duties. If there were to be an award given on Taylor's campus for patience with and understanding of boys, Catherine and Zelma

would win, if it were up to the 175 men of Morris Hall.

Unfortunately however, last week Zelma and Catherine were forced to give up their duties which they so thoroughly fulfilled. The cause of this seems to be automation on the part of the cleaning company which eliminated much of the student employment on campus already this year. The cleaning company claims that one person can easily handle the duties of these two women. This may or may not be possible, but at any rate it is doubtful if the great care that was taken in the past by those who did the cleaning will continue in the future.

Catherine and Zelma will still be seen on campus, as Catherine has been transferred to Swallow Robin and Zelma has been moved to the library. The men of Morris Hall would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank you Zelma and Catherine for taking care of 'our house' for us and for your cheerful understanding, even though we were not always as thoughtful of you."

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Proposal

sures are needed.

It is not expected that every person will joyfully accept the new proposals, or accurately understand their intent at the first reading. But the academic affairs committee believes the attendance policy proposals to be educationally sound and workable in practice.

E. Sterl Phinney
Academic Dean

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Viewpoints

an obvious and efficient system of checking attendance before entering into what is hoped will be a religious experience.

Yet, we realize that the choice is clear: The failing Honor System or an efficient means of checking attendance.

It is thus the Student Council's strong desire that students would now do what they can to prevent the instituting of this unwelcome proposal: Attend each chapel and persuade fellow students to do the same.

I am sure that the Administration would be willing to halt the institution of this Chapel-Convocation policy if, throughout the rest of this school year, the current trend away from honor were completely reversed by total attendance at chapel.

Jim Morris

Tour

may take either one, both, or audit.

The cost of the entire trip, including all transportation, most sight-seeing, lodging and meals, will be approximately \$825. A limited number of places is still available. As a deposit of \$100 must be made by December 1, interested students are asked to contact Professor Jenkinson as soon as possible.

The travel arrangements of the tour are planned by the Falk-Trafalgar Tour Company of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Council

mentary order. The next meeting is planned to be a joint meeting of all committee chairmen and members. Such is a new innovation.

Thus it can be said that this meeting had produced "something significant" in terms of discussion. The discussion must of course become significant action.

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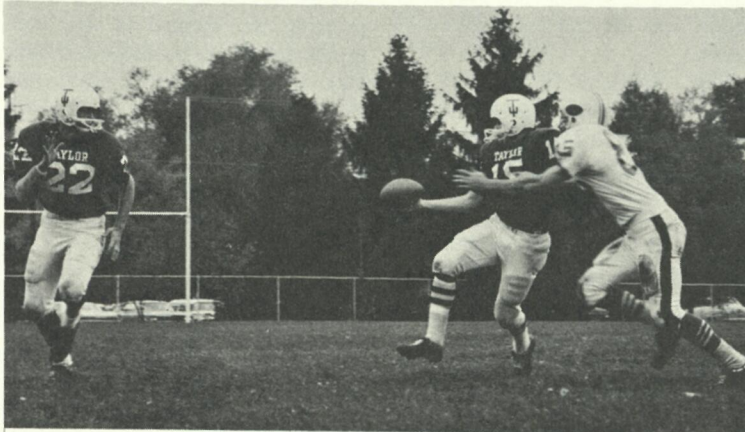
Franklin College will match Taylor in a deciding conference rumble for the Trojan gridders tomorrow. The TU eleven are tied now for the conference lead with a 3-1 mark. Both Hanover and Manchester have identical credentials. While Taylor was losing 21-13 at Hanover, Franklin was rolling over Indiana Central 48-6 last week. Coach Bob Davenport's pigskin group stopped Indiana Central two weeks ago by a 21-0 count. The time of kick-off is set at 2:00, in what may decide the Hoosier College Conference championship.

Last Saturday, a windy overcast day, the Taylor Trojans went down to their first defeat of 1966 season at the hands of a fired up Hanover Panther squad. In front of a Dad's Day crowd of 1500 fans, Hanover scored in the first, third and fourth quarters to thump the favored Trojans, 21-13.

Taylor lost the toss and kicked off. On the first play from scrimmage, the Hanover quarterback, Winning, threw a 52 yard pass to his left end. This gave just a small indication of the success this combo was to have throughout the game. Seven plays later, after a cautious but successful drive, Winning went over from the one for the score. The extra point was good and with only five minutes gone the Trojans were down 7-0.

After exchanges of punts the Panthers started their second sustained drive of the quarter. Taking the ball on the 50 yard line, the Panthers executed a pass play good for 25 yards and a first down on the Trojan 25. On the next play Winning carried to the 5, but here the Trojan defense stiffened and on four straight plays Hanover was unable to score.

The second quarter was a see



Tom Dillon (16) pitches out to Rick Burlingame (22) at just the right instant on an option play of the Hanover game.

saw battle which saw two Taylor drives stopped in Hanover territory. One of the most unusual plays of the afternoon came midway in the second quarter when defensive back, Larry Backlund, intercepted a Hanover aerial only to have it stolen out of his grasp by a Panther lineman who had been knocked out of the play. Two plays later, Backlund avenged himself by intercepting another pass, but he was tackled deep in Taylor territory.

The second half opened with the Trojans taking the ball and steadily driving down the field, only to have the drive stall on the Hanover 27. Hanover wasted no time, after receiving the ball, and with 9:28 left in the third quarter they had their second TD. This drive was aided by a 50 yard double reverse.

With 10:12 left in the game the Trojans got on the scoreboard as they drove from their own 30 to paydirt with Tom Dillon going over from the 3 yard line. Joe Romine kicked the PAT to make it 14-7.

However, Hanover took the ensuing kick off and steadily marched down the field for their

third score, to make it 21-7.

Taylor's proud Trojans weren't to be denied a last effort, as they took the kick off and drove 80 yards to paydirt. This score came on a one yard pass from Dillon to wingback Rick Burlingame. Romine's PAT attempt was wide and with 1:03 left in the game the score was 21-13.

The Panthers took the onside kick and ran out the clock, sending the Trojans down to their first defeat of the season.

Netmen Suffer Loss; Finish Season 8-2

by Woody Grubb

The Taylor tennis team fought against a tough Goshen College tennis team and a fierce wind to come out on the losing end of their match last Saturday.

Number one man, Paul Rork, lost a tough match 8-10, 3-6. The blond jet played his hardest, but the wind greatly affected his serve and he couldn't pull out a much desired victory. The captain and number two man, Arnie Grover, extended his opponent to three sets before finally losing 6-2, 3-6, 3-6. The tough little Chicagoan, Dan Keller, also lost in three sets as he went down 6-3, 3-6, 4-6. Bruce Gee, the number four man lost another tough three-setter 6-3, 4-6, 3-6.

There were a couple of bright spots in the singles matches as the number five man, Woody Grubb, and the number six man, Roy Flanary, won by respective scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-0, 7-5.

In doubles, Taylor won two out of three as the Rork-Grover combination lost 1-6, 1-6, the Gee-Keller duo won 6-2, 6-3, and the third team, Grubb-Flanary won 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

The final score was Goshen 5, Taylor 4, and was a rather bad note to end up a very successful 8-2 season, especially for Captain Arnie Grover, a great guy and a tremendous tennis player, who was playing in his last match for Taylor University.

Harriers Face FC; Do Well At Western

by John Paist

Coach George Glass's crew will clash with their final conference foe of the season, Franklin College, as part of the Taylor Homecoming activities. At 11:00, the gun will sound for the running of the four mile course by the two squads. The Trojan harriers will compete against all conference teams November 12 in the title decider.

Last Saturday, the Trojan harriers traveled to Western Michigan University for the Michigan Federation cross-country meet. Six other teams besides Taylor, and several unattached runners participated in the meet. Taylor was the only out-of-state team participating.

Western Michigan, last year's NCAA champion, dominated the meet from the very start. WMU captured the first eight places with Ken Coates going the five miles for first place in an excellent time of twenty-six minutes. The first man to break Western's domination was freshman Ray Shultz of Taylor. Shultz copped ninth place in a time of twenty-seven minutes thirty five seconds. Other Taylor finishers were Phil Captain — thirteenth, Jerry Hackney — twentieth, Jack Baumgardner — twenty-third, and Jim Aus-

tin — twenty-ninth.

One of the unattached runners was a former Taylor student. Mr. Ken McDonald, class of 1949, finished forty-fourth in a time of thirty-one minutes thirteen seconds. Mr. McDonald ran on the first Taylor cross country team to capture the Hoosier College Conference championship.

The Western meet was an important step in getting the harriers ready for several important up-coming meets. Coach Glass' runners go against Franklin tomorrow and travel to Indianapolis for the Little-Big State on November 5. The all-important conference meet is one week later on November 12. If the harriers qualify, they will travel to Omaha, Nebraska for the National cross country meet on November 26.

Girl's Field Hockey Team Whip BSU, 3-2

by Hettie Hardin

Last Wednesday, October 26, the girls field hockey team played the first intercollegiate game in the history of Taylor and came out on the winning end, as they whipped Ball State University 3-1.

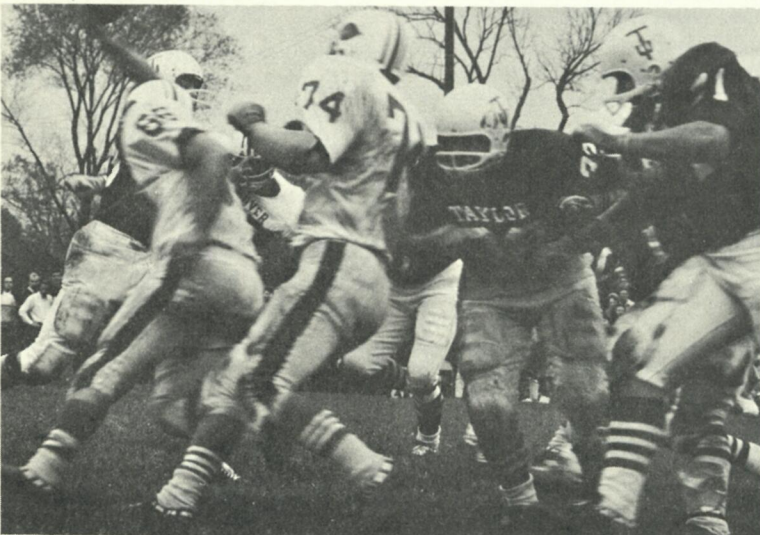
The Trojanes got their first goal from Libby Jackson in the first half. Center-forward Jean Lehman put in two more goals in the half, one on a beautiful pass from Heather Ewbank, to give Taylor a 3-1 lead at half.

Ball State scored one more goal in the second half, but were unable to catch the Trojanes, as the score ended 3-2.

May Streby and Joann Scholz played an outstanding game, while Lynn Salisbury did an excellent job in goal. Before the game Kathy Meyer was elected team captain.

The Trojanes return to action November 5 at Indiana Central and again November 12 at Goshen.

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Under the pressure of an onrush of the Hanover defense, quarterback Tom Dillon gets off a pass. Attempting to give protection are Bob Harms (33) and Mike Mancini (71).

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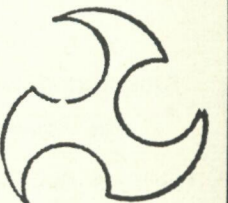
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